Jake Schaeffer, known in billiard circles as

the "Wizard," and Eugene Carter are to give an exhibition, in Exposition hall next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the storm heroines. The affair is to be under the auspices of Messrs, Foley & Darst, and will be a grand treat for lovers of the balls and even

Ed Rothery says he is willing to back Fommy Miller in a finish fight with Ike

Weir, and Miller says, that in condition, he knows he can do him. But can he?

Jake Crabill, sof Clarinda, attended the blue rock shoot on the Omaha Gun club

grounds Friday afternoon, and smashed sixty-three birds out of seventy. His score was duplicated by John J. Hardin. George Ket-

I think the man's tongue was longer than his arms. I also wish to state that I have never been in Deadwood in my life, but received a

telegram from there stating that I should come there and fight for a purse of \$250, but being detained otherwise I could not possibly

of the present month.

GODLINESS IS PROFITABLE.

Rev. C. W. Savidge Answers the Question, Will It Pay?

A WELL DEFINED PROFIT IN IT.

Those Who Invest Have the Dead Open and Shut and Are Bound Not to Lose Financially and Spiritually.

Rev. C. W. Savidge's Sermon. At the Seward street M. E. church last evening the pastor, Rev. C. W. Savidge, took as the subject of his discourse "Will It Pay?" I. Timothy, 4:8, being selected as the text "But Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." Said the speaker: This question, will it payf is asked in every line of human effort. The young man asks it when he is considering whether he shall go to college or not, when he chooses his profession, when he invests his few hard carned dollars. At every step, if he be wise, he stops and thinks and asks, "Will it pay?" Men before me this evening are asking this question concerning the religion of Jesus, "Will it pay?" This text godliness pays in two worlds. This message says to you to-day, "You can not lose. You have got the dead open and shut on it. You are bound to make it if you invest." Let us see if this is so. God says it pays in this life, and there is no mistake about this statement in Timothy, for Jesus himself says He will give His followers an

Let us look at this question squarely. Take a note of the profit. Godliness will save you from disgrace. "The path of the just is as a from disgrace. "The path of the just is as a shining light which shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Look about you. How many mea fall into disgrace, but among all the number not one true genuine Christian A prominent lawyer in this state said A prominent lawyer in the prominent lawyer in During my term as district attorney I sent I never many a man over the road, but I never sent a christian." Mark this. Here is well defined profit for the follower of Jesus. disgrace, no infamy sticking to the life from the cradle to the grave.

hundred fold in this present time.

Again, godiness possessed in the soul and lived out in the life will pay you financially. God says: "Trust in the Lord and do good, thou dwell in the land and v thou shalt be fed." One writer in the divin word says: "I have been young and now am old, yet I have not seen the righteous for-saken nor his seed begging bread." The whole tendency of sin is toward poverty and the whole tendency of godliness is toward wealth. A man rose lately in a gospel meet-ing in one of our eastern cities. He was well dressed and had a thrifty look. He said at that meeting: "You do not know me. I was converted here some months ago. Then I was in rags and had no money. Now you see I have good clothes and I have \$5 for the collection to-day.

A poor, wretched man was converted in this city lately. In a few weeks he came back wearing a good overcoat, and when he gave in his testimony he wrapped his new warm coat about him and said, "See wha religion will do for a man." Friday, at the noon prayer meeting a man said: "A year ago I was a christian, I had good clothes money and friends. I got into bad company, fell into sin, and now I am in rags and have no money." That's the old story. Sin will bring a man to a crust of bread, but right-cousness will cause him to sit down at his father's table "where there is bread enough and to spare. The great bread enough and to spare. The great reason why so many men in this city are financially ruined is because they have served the devil.

Godliness will pay you in the health line.

Do you know why there are so many aching heads and disfigured faces and broken constitutions all around here! These are the servants of the devil. In many cases sick ness is a sin. I met a man the other day with an awful looking face, and as I looked at him I said, I know where he did not get that face -he did not get it in a prayer meeting. Would the race not be handsome if they kept on their knees?

Godliness will insure you an enviable place in the hearts of men. 'The memory of the just is blessed but the name of the wicked quickly forgotten. Take two examples from an article in one of our daily papers of a re-cent date. The author says: "Walk through the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, you will see many men whom the crowd have left. There sets Mahone, ex-senator from Virginia. Five years ago he was one of the most courted men of his state. He was the lion of the senate, and when he came to New York reporters kept at his heels to get 'an expression of opinion' from him. Men of both parties sought him. He was petted like a child. Now he is laid out in political death. He sits alone by the hour." Ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhede Island, is another exam-Twenty-five years ago he was the ido state. He was the war governor. He was worth millions of money and lived in a the most beautiful woman of her day. Al the world seemed to be at his feet. But his fortune was swept away. His beautiful wife went forth from his palace. He tum-bled from an Alpine height of greatness to the lowest abyss of despair. To-day he is a little, old, blear-eyed man, without friends o fortune. The other day he stood at the Astor house bar and gulped down a glass of whisky

that some one else paid for and seemed thankful that he was yet alive.

The good are never left as these men are whom I have mentioned. The good man's wealth is not controlled by the crowd. It is enshrided in his heart. His friends remember and love him, not for what he has but for what he is. The only immortality on earth that bad men have is due to the fact that their names are associated with the good. Godliness will insure to you absolute safety. "Who shall harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?" "A thousand shall fall at thy side and ten thousand at thy right but it shall not come nigh thee vation will be to you a coat of mail in the battle of life.

Again, our Father promises this: Godliness reaches out with her rewards to the life beyond the grave. The christian has the promise of "the life which is to come." Jesus looked on every earthly thing in its bearing on the great hereafter, and he made it out privilege to do the same. He ought to ask with reference to every important step. "How will this affect my interests in eter

nity!"
godliness will give us an entrance into godiness will give us an entrance into heaven. Think, if you can, what that means —an eternity in the happiest and most beau-tiful place in the universe, and having for your companions the purest spirits of all ages. And above all we shall behold the face ages. And above all we shall be a for two of Jesus. Surely godliness will pay for two

At North Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. E. Ensign preached in the North Presbyterian church at both services yesterday. The text of the morning discourse was from Jer. 8:20, "The Harvest is Past, the Summer is Ended and We Are Not Saved." The evening sermon was from Po. 49:8 "The Redemption of Their Soul is Precious and it Ceaseth Forever." The sermon was thoughtful and ingenious exposition of the value of the soul, arguing that as a rule a thing was valuable from its usefulness, scar city, cheerfulness, association or perman ency, and that the soul was possessed of al these characteristics. At both services the house was full and the speaker took right hold of the hearts of his hearers. Many rose for prayers both morning and evening

David City's Progress.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb.3 .- | Correspondence of the Ber. |-The Commercial hotel block and building was sold to-day by Henry Will to E. E. Leonard for \$6,000 cash. A twostory brick bank building, costing not less than \$10,000, will occupy this popular corner, work commencing on it in early spring.

Two prominent citizens are figuring on the erection of a canning factory, as an opener of the spring building boom.

William Spring, of Linwood, this county, claims to have discovered a three foot vein of coal on his farm, sixty feet below the surface. Twelve years ago a prospecting company found a light voin of coal on Mr. Spring's

ang, but being an old and reliable citizen, the reports of Mr. Spring can hardly be doubted, when corroborated by the fact that he is ar-

ranging to work it.

During the past week work has been resumed on the \$25,000 hotel, and will be rushed on to completion. Work has also been resumed on the waterworks and the two new ward school houses. Everything is bustling with unusual activity. Prospects for a glorious building boom were never brighter. Next fall will see the public park surrounded with a solid wall of brick blocks. Contracts for the building of several are al-

ready let.

The Methodist church is in the midst of a great revival meeting. Rov. Cox. of Lincoln, and other big guns are present. One hun-dred conversions are reported and the interest continues unabated

Items From Arlington.

ARLINGTON, Neb., Feb. 5 .- [Correspon dence of the BEE |-At a meeting of a few citizens on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a creamery association E, . Staple and R. E. Roberts were appointed to draft articles of incorporation in compli-ance with the laws of the state and report at a meeting on Monday evening, February 6, at which time the company will be incorporated. Notwithstanding very bad weather, there is a fair amount of grain moving and trade

It is reported that the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley have offered Mrs. S. Pounds, whose husband was killed on the railroad some time ago, \$500 for her receipt in full of all claims. Arlington is doing her share for Miss Snat-tuck. It only needed the Ben's help to in-

sure a good result.

Fatal Bridge Accident. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 5 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The first accident on the new Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bridge, which will probably prove fatal, occurred this morning, a heavy piece of timber failing on a workman named Steele and crushing him so he cannot possibly survive.

MRS. ASTOR'S LACES.

The Entire Collection Given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

New York, Feb. 5 .- | Special Telegram to the Bre. |- During the visits of the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, none of the collection was more interesting to her than the beautiful specimens of handiwork of European lacemakers, gathered through the generosity of overs of needlework like herself. "But I have a better collection of laces

than that." Mrs. Astor would say, and those who had seen it readily pronounced it the finest and most valuable in the United States and one of the notable private collections of the world. When Mrs. Astor's will was opened no bequest was made to the museum Friday last General Dicesnola received

a letter from John Jacob Aster requesting him to call. That evening the general called at the millionaire's residence on Fifth avenue and was informed by Mr. Astor that, in accordance with the oft repeated desire of his wife, he was ready repeated desire of his wife, he was ready to transfer to the Metropolitan museum her valuable collection of laces. The collection represents the work of a life time of one whose boundless wealth enabled her to grat-ify a rare taste in all matters of art needle work. The foundation of the collection and the larger part of the specimens were gath ered in France and Itally by Mrs. Astor in 1845 and 1855, when making a long stay abroad. Hunting here and there in obscure stores and bric-a-brac shops, specimens of lace work of the first-class was a work of love. In this way she became possessed of many pieces of great historic value and others whose counter-parts could not be pro-cured, the product of famous workers in this

DEATH OVERTOOK HIM. A Supposed Murderer Run Over and

Instantly Killed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5 .- [Special Tele gram to the Beg. |-Frank Patton, an em plove of the Kansas City Gas company thirty years old and unmarried, was run over by a freight train on the Missouri Pacific to-night here and instantly killed. Patton is the man who was held by a coroner's jury for being instrumental in the death of John Beech, whose body was found in the Missouri river at Kansas City May 15, 1886. Direct. vious to his death was known to have considerable money about him. The night before his disappearance he was seen going toward the river with Patton and one Edward Bainbridge and he was never seen again alive. Both Patten and Bainbridge were held for the crime, but were never tried, the case being dismissed by the prese-cuting attorney on the ground of insufficient evidence. The belief has always been general, however, that Patton and Bainbridge took the life of Beech.

DIXEY FORGOT HIS DEBTS. Chicago Bookmakers Want Adonis to

Pay a Bunch of I. O. U.'s. Chicago Times: When Adonis Dixy re turns to the city next week it is said that among the impersonations he will give will be an imitation of a man paying his gambling debts. During his last visit here he indulged himself in betting on the races then in progress at the West-Side Driving park. Not having his magical cane with him, Adonis lost heavily. He had no money, at least not enough to pay the score, and his creditors had to nut him on their list. He lost in all about \$1,800, of which \$1,040 was due to Riley, the poolman. The balance was in smaller sums to various bookmakers, among them George Hankins. Hankins, it is claimed, did not want to trust Dixey and refused at first to take his bets, until he saw others booking them, when he put down for \$200 on a horse which ran the wrong way of the track. When the races finished Dixey went home to the theater a wiser and an exceed ingly poorer man. He left his I.O.U's with the book-men and told them to call at the

theater. The next day was Saturday, and, owing to the matinee, Adonis was not at the races. In his place came Edward Elusive Rice, his manager. He excused Dixey's absence, and said he was something of a betting man himself. He also put money on horses which started with the rest but never came in at the finish. When the men called at the box-office that night, they were informed that the percent age coming to Dixey had been paid. It was too late to begin proceedings then, and Dixey went east with the company. It is said that John Rice was more fortunate than Riley, for he held Dixey up for \$200 just before the train started. From New York the poolmer received the cheering intelligence that Dixey and his family were in the full enjoyment of excellent health, and that the little account would be settled if it was forwarded. It was

sent, but never, oh never, a word heard they Adonis had returned to his marble quarry and the past was evidently a blank. Then the disgruntled bookmakers told their story with more or less embellishment. and then an agent of Dixey's appeared town and said that the bets would be paid August. August came, but the hopes of the poolmen sank beneath the zero mark of de spair as the letter that they longed for never came. The next act took place in Kansas City, where Sam Small, the revivalist, re-ferred to Dixey in a sermon as a blackleg and a gambler. The Times, of that city, published the sermon, and the actor—that is to say, Dixey—sued the paper for criminal libel. The showing was such that the prosecution the snowing was such that the prosecution dropped the suit without submitting the case to the jury. The scene now changes to Chicago, where Manager Henderson of the opera house, communicates with Riley to the effect that he could have his money next week by calling at the box office. There are several stories affont as to the cause of

Dixey's action. One is that he had just be fore lost \$3,900 at brace faro in a down-town hotel. Dixey's friends claim that he had no time to pay the claim before he left the city and that the publication of the story here by the pool men determined him to make then wait for the money till he got ready to pay it. At any rate Riley is again subsisting on a diet of hope.

Weather Indications.

local snows in the northern portion, warmer, light southerly winds, shifting to westerly. For Iowa: Warmer, fair weather, light to farm, but lacked means to proceed with the work. Coal "finds" are generally a boomer- to fresh variable winds.

For Nebraska: Fair weather, preceded by

THE COMING BALL SEASON.

Everything Looks Encouraging For the Western Association.

KANSAS CITY'S CLUB ALL RIGHT.

Fine Prospects For Great Sport On the Local Diamond-All the Men to Report Here April 1-Sports.

Base Ball Status

President Menges of the Kansas City Western association club, has at last sent in his \$1,500 bond guaranteeing to play the season out, and it has been approved. This should now allay all apprehension on that score, and the association can get down to solid work without for fear of a disarrangement of their affairs by reason of prospective disloyalty on Kansas City's part. Dr. Worley, the secretary of the local club, while in Kansas City recently, had a long interview with Mr. Menges, during which the latter informed him that he neither has nor will have anything to do with new American association club to be put it at his city, that his fortunes are indissoluably cast with the Western organization, and that he will trust to luck and see whether the citizens down there will not support a team that puts up first-class ball at 25 cents admission. better than they will an inferior team at 50 cents admission. It is to be hoped that Mr. Menges will not be disappointed in his expectations, for by all that is just and equitable he is entitled to the fullest encouragement and patronage at the hands of the base ball devotees in the city at the Kaw's mouth formation of the new Western asso ciation he organized and incorporated a club under the name of the Kansas City Base Ball club, transferred the franchise neld by him in the Western association, engaged his team, secured new grounds and has begun the erection of a commodious grand-stand and payillen. In doing this he has not solic-ited one de lar or any aid whatsoever from the public, but instead generously offers to protect the old stockholders to the extent of \$8,000, which was the amount actually subscribed under a capitalization of \$25,000, two years ago by the old association. He is emphatic ago by the old association. He is emphatic in the declaration that he will play ball in the new association, will accept or consider no compromise or consolidation with the proposed American contingent, and if, by good ball playing, he cannot secure patronage suf-ficient to meet any and all obligations, wilbe the loser to that extent at the close of the

the local club. There is no denying the fact that the base ball outlook in Omaha has assumed a rosier hue than ever adorned it be The management is working away commendable assiduity, and by the time the blue bird's plaintive note har-bingers the opening of spring, every-thing will be in admirable shape for the inauguration of the greatest season of base ball this city has ever seen. On all sides are indications of an unparralleled revival of interest in the sport. It talked about everywhere, on the streets, in the hotels, street cars, stores, shops and factories and everybody seems imbued with an extra-ordinary ardor in the prospects of the game. A city league, embracing no less than eight good teams, has just been organized, and on all hands are the evidences of renewed enthusiasm and activity. Manager Selec. i is conceded by all authorities, has succeeded in getting together a powerful team, using the remnant of last years' famous Oskosh crowd as the nucleus. No prophet thinks of ranking the Omahas lower than third place, and many accord to them the lead. However, about this there is always more or less uncertainty and it isn't safe to count to high, for fear of humiliating disappointment To be sure all predictions thus far have been based on poor grounds. The Omahas are a based on poor grounds. strong aggregation, combining, as they do, those fundamental elements of success, fine batting, fielding and base running qualities. They cannot fail in putting up a good reliable steady game, and victory must inevitably crown the majority of their contests. In the batteries they are as strong if not stronger than any team in the association, while in hitting they havn't an equal, although Des foines and Kansas City are claiming all the alent in this line. In fielding, according to their individual records, they are not as strong as they might be, but a little their individual records, they are not as strong as they might be, but a little experience together will soon show an improvement in this line. In base run ring, in Annis, Miller, Burns, Doran, Flynn, ring, in Annis, Miller, Burns, Doran, Flynn, Walsh and Messitt, the Omahas have stellar attractions. Depend upon it, Manager Selec's doughty men will be found adequate to all emergencies, and if the pennant does fly from focal ball park staff next year, no one should be so inordinately surprised.

So much for Kansas City, and now as to

Flashes From the Diamond. The signing of Lem Sowders probably means the sale of one of the superfluous fielders the local management has engaged, and it is rumored that this man is Campana. The price, though, which it is said can be obtained for him is so insignificant-\$250-that it is hardly worth the trouble. The management should go very gingerly about selling players and make no mistake that they are getting an inferior article in place of that disposed of.

The members of the Omaha team will all be notified within the coming week to put in an appearance here not later than April 1. Between that time and the 26th—the day of which the championship season will open— they will be given all the out-door practice that is possible. Manager Selee will be here

The exhibition games with the world's champions, the Detroits, will take place on the home grounds, April 19 and 20. They will be greeted by great crowds. All the Des Moines papers, while they are claiming first place for their own pets, are unanimous in allotting second place to the

Manager Manuing, of the Cowboys, has arranged a series of six exhibition games with the famous St. Louis Browns, They will also, it is quite likely be seen in Omah before the championship season opens.

Bader and Genins, with the Omahas las year, have both signed with the Texarkana. Texas state league club. The Penrose & Hardin city league team

for the coming season will be as nearly as is possible the old Union Pacifics resurrected. They will play ball, too. The C. E. Maynes are counting on a walk

over in the city league. Manager Sciec writes that his prospects for securing Gastileid, the catcher, are good. Every club in the Western association has

a full complement of players, and everything is in elegant shape for a lively and prosper Little Flynn promises to do the pitching of his life for the Omahas the coming season. Bartson and Harter will pitch and catch this year for the Peoria, Illinois state league

President McCormack and Secretary Worley are evineing a most praiseworthy in terest in the welfare of the local team. Frank Bandle is still unsigned. However his Omaha admirers want to see him amon the Western association unipires. He gets the first vacancy, it will be remembered.

Will C. Bryan, of Des Moines, was in the Miscellaneous Local Sports. W. G. Ingram owns a magnificent blood

bull terrier. He first received him from a noted Pittsburg dog fancier. He is of the Napoleon-Dunmett strain—the best in the world.

The mild weather of last week brought in a few straggling flocks of red heads, and gunners are rapidly following, victims to the

Messrs. Ellis, Field and Kennedy, the board of managers of the Omaha Gun club who were entrusted with the responsibility of putting a check to the illegal killing o prairie chicken and grouse, will meet for a discussion of the situation to-morrow even ing. They are determined to make an example out of some one, and pot hunters are

warned to desist in their nefarious practice Hennessy, the young pugilist who contested with Jimmy Lindsay for the state middle weight championship at the recent Boyd's opera house exhibition, is to fight Charlie Gleason of St. Paul, to a finish. Gleason is a sturdy young fellow, and recently put Dun ! A. C. Branaman.

Webb, of Minneapolis, eto sleep by a single blow in the jaw, The match between the two is to be for \$250 a side, and will take place within a fortnight half way between Omaha and St. Paul.

The Omaha Amateur Athletic club held a meeting at Prince & Kirby's place, on Six-teenth street last evening and made prepara-tions for a grand fancy dress ball, to take place at Exposition hall during the last week

of the Gang-Deeds That Al-

Memphis, Special to the Chicago Pimes Among the passengers arriving on the Memphis and Charleston railroad this morning was James Burrow, the notorious leader of train robbers in the west, who was recently captured at Montgomery, Ala. The prisoner was heavily ironed.

chum got sixty-two.

FORT NIODEARA, Neb., Feb. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of the Ber: I saw yesterday while perusing the columns of your paper an item from Deadwood, Dak., stating that I had been knocked out by one Pierrie, a local pugilist of that city. I wish to state that I was greatly surprised when I read it and was not aware that there was a man in the country who had arms long enough to reach from Deadwood to Fort Niobrara, but in this case I think the man's tongue was longer than his The Burrow brothers have made a bad record, and are known throughout the United States as a dangerous and desperate pair. They are comparativey young in years, but old in devilment. They came to the front as outlaws and train robbers about two years ago, and since that time they have led in several of the most daring exploits in the criminal history of the country. They have the reputation of being bold and bad.

go. However, I will meet him whenever an opportunity presents itself. Respectfully James H. McCormack, Champion Heavyweight of Nebraska. The Omaha chess club will bring their ourney to a close next Wednesday and it now looks as if Mr. G. E. Parker would come out first best. The score up to last evening stood as follows:

hast evening stood as follows.		
	Won	Lost.
G. E. Barker	.2514	416
O. P. Seward	26	6
E. O. Odson	2314	714
J. W. Byle	9912	71
M. M. Panner	19	5
E. H. Hall		15
H. D. Beed		16
E. Daniels		15
G. R. Rathbun	1512	131
C. W. Ulrich	10	14
W. M. Evans		19
J. E. Yanity		81
P. S. Lietz		0
E. Stringer		901
W. A. Gardner.		100
D. M. Stuart.	. 6	91
House Charleton	. 5	94
Henry Creighton		7.7
Julius Meyer		17
		1.4
The great \$10,000 ten mile		
those celebrated cyclists Pri	nce an	d Me-

Cordy is all the talk in sporting circles. In terest in this event overtops everything else and Omahans are clamoring hard for the race o come off here. Every effort will ee made o have it so, but chances are decidedly in favor of Chicago. It is to be run within six weeks, and if here, must be in the open all and at the ball park. This would entail a great deal of expense, and the management would be compelled to run the risk of en-countering inclement weather. It is hardly to be thought of. Both men are in active training, and both seem confident of win-ning. McCurdy says his backers will be here next week and in readiness to cover all the money the followers of Prince care to

venture on the issue. Patsy Fallon is rapidly, completing all ar rangements for a grand athletic exhibition to come off at Boyd's opera house next Satur-day evening for the benefit of Misses Shattuck, Royce and Freeman, the beroines of the recent terrible storm. The use of the opera nouse will be granted by Mr. Boyd, and Man ager Fallon promises a card of amusements never excelled in this vicinity. As a stellar attraction, he, himself, will don the mits with a worthy opponent. In addition to this there will be bouts between Billy Hawley, Tom Chandler, Jimmy Lindsay, Tom Rooney, Dan Daly, Neil McLaughlin and other good 'uns. Besides the sparring exhibitions there will be wrestling, jumping, lifting, shot putting bicycling, and a full programme of other dis plays of muscle, agility and prowess. The wrestling bout will be between either Claarke and Williams, and an unknown, and will be a feature of the occasion. Mr. Fallon is enthusiastic over the entertainment and is devoting muc ime and no little money toward insuring its complete success. The cause is a praise worthy one, and will, of course, be liberally

John S. Prince and Charlie Ashnoor, leave for Philadelphia next Saturday evening. They go in the six days' byking race that

porated. Young Jack Kellett is incapaciated for work by a sprained knee joint. Last week's Police Gazette contains a life like cut of the genial phiz of Colonel Sandy Forbes, along with a brief biography of his

The Omaha Wheel club has been incor-

Hornberger received another coop of blooded fighting cocks vesterday evening.

One-Armed Sluggers. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE .- Otto Johnson and John Geiger, two one-armed sluggers, fought three rattling rounds with small gloves in the opera

house hall at midnight. Johnson, who is a song-and-dance man as well as fighter, was all but knocked out. The men had only their eft arms to fight with, but they used then after a fashion that would put many so-called fighters who have two arms to shame. They smashed each other all over the stage and there were four clean knock-downs in three dodging swinging blows they nimed at each other's head, but after the first round they were unable to do this with any degree of ac curacy, and hence both were pretty badly punished. Just as the referee was about to call time at the end of the third round Geiger swiped Johnson on the ear and sent him spin ning toward the footlights as if he were work ing on a pivot. The blow was a settler and Johnson could not respond to the call of time for the fourth round. Geiger was awarded the fight, the stakes and the gate receipts,

amounting altogether to about \$200. The Great International Walk. New York, Feb. 5.-The international walking match began at Madison Square garden at midnight. There were forty-eight starters, the favorites being Cartwright Connors, Sinclair, Hart and Hughes, in the order named. Fully nine thousand people witnessed the start, and several thousand were unable to gain admission. Field wa Were unable to gain admission. Field Was first away, followed by Cox, Hughes, Cart-wright, Albert, Hanchot, Herty, Guerrero and others. Guerrero made the first mile in 6 minutes and 20 seconds, with Herty imme-

6 minutes and 20 seegnds, with Herty immediately behind him.

At 2 o'clock the thirteen leaders were: Golden, 16 miles, 2 laps; Cartwright, 16 miles, 4 laps; Guerrero, 16 miles, 3 laps; Hart, 15 miles, 2 laps; Albert, 16 miles, 3 laps; Hergelman, 16 miles, 2 laps; Strokel, 15 miles, 2 laps; Herty, 15 miles, 1 lap; Connors, 15 miles, 4 laps; Dufrane, 13 miles, 6 laps; Hurhes, 12 miles. Hughes, 12 miles.

Douglas County Teachers' Association The teachers of the Dougias county association will meet at the office of the county superintendent in the county building on Sat urday, Feb. 25, when the following programme will be observed:

Paper—"Language," Miss Mamie Carpen Discussion-Miss Maggie McLaughlin and Mr. G. E. Mickel.
Paper—"Reading in the Grammer Grades,"
Mr. D. H. Logan.
Discussion—Miss Edith L. Hart and Mr. J.

Paper—"Primary Geography," Miss Elia Discussion-Miss Rose C. Fitch and E. B. Rowe. Paper—"Relation of School to Society,"

M. Bohrer.

Paper—"Relation of School to Society,"
Miss Laura A. Welch.
Discussion—Miss Anna A. Leach and Mr.
C. E. McMonies.
Select Reading—Miss Carrie M. Kumpf.
Paper—"Education, its Sources and Principles," M. W. L. Mussell.
Discussion Miss Principles and Mr. E. Discussion-Miss Ella M. Ross and Mr. E.

Messenger Paper—"What is Practical Education," Mr. Paper—"What is Practical Education," Mr. A. A. Munroe. Discussion—Miss Eva M. Perrine and Mr.

BOLD ROBBER IN IRONS.

How James Burrow the Desperado was Captured.

A BRIEF BUT WICKED CAREER.

An Officer's Story of the Breaking up most Equal the Exploits of the James Brothers.

P. R. Burns, who was for a long time regularly employed as a detective by the Pinkertons, and is now engaged by the Southern Express company in that capacity, reached the city Tuesday morning from Texarkana, Ark., and hearing of the escapade with the desperadoes in Montgomery, came on here to investigate. He is thoroughly posted on the wild career of James and Reuben Burrow, in Texas and Arkansas, and has in his possession a confession from one of their pals, who unfolded the history of their crimes. It makes a very thrilling story. The de-tective shows the Burrow brothers up as follows. "The Burrow boys, Rube and James

began their career as daredevils and

train robbers in the west less than two years ago, but they have done lots of bold work, and it has all been stacked up against them. So far as the public knows they first came to the front in December, 1886. I think it was on the night of December 10, 1886, that they got in their first work on the mail and xpress train on the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad. They had been up in Indian Territory to rob an old Indian woman, who was said to have piles of money. But that scheme went through, and they were making their way back toward Dublin, Tex. The boys had been out several weeks and were dead broke. They wanted money and were determined to have it. The train stopped at a tank near Sunset to take water, and then the boys got in their dirty work. The Burrow brothers were assisted in that robbery by two men, Thornton and Henderson Brom They covering the engineer and conductor with their Winchester rifles and six-shooters, and then, while two of fhem held the train crew at bay, the other two went through the train and robbed the passengers. They made light haul, however, as that train did not carry the mail and express. They only got what money they found n the pockets of the passengers, and a lot of jewelry, watches, and other valuables. There were five negro United States soldiers on the train, and the des peradoes took their pistols away from hem. The Burrow brothers have said that since that time they have frequently met men whose pockets they went through on that train, but were not recognized.

"Their next work was in the cele orated Gordan train robbery. They held by and robbed the mail and express train, near Gordan station, Tex. on the Texas Pacific railroad. made a big haul and got \$2,624 in cold eash. They had previously made as attemet to rob that train and failed, but secceeded the second time. The robbery was committed January 23, 1887. In that robbery they were again as sisted by Nip Thornton and Henderson

Bromley.
"The boys next turned up as leader: in the Benbrook train robbery, which was committed June 4, 1887. This time they had Henderson Bromley them, but Nip Thornton was not there having got out on account of having a sick child. But the Burrow boys and Henderson Browley did the job. stopped the mail and express train nea Benbrook, on the Pacific and Ric Grande division of the Texas Pacific railroad, a few miles out of Fort Worth. The three desperadoes robbed the train and only got \$289. It is said that the amoun was so small that Rube Burrows kept the money, and they all resolved to rob the same train again.

"On September 20, 1887, Kube and Jim Burrow and W. L. Brock robbed the same train and the same crew near Benbrook. They had been out severa weeks rounding up cattle. They wanted money and determined to execute their threat to rob that train again. The tied the horses out and planned to rob train in a swamp near the station. Rube Burrows and Brock got on the engin as the train was pulling out from the station, and as it was dark they were not seen until the train was nearing th bridge in the swamps where they had committed the first robbery on that train, and where they had left Jim Burrows waiting for them. They covered the engineer and fireman with their six-shooters and told him where they wanted the train to stop. Of course th engineer obeyed orders, and when the train stopped Rube and Brock were joined by Jim, and they went through the train They compelled the expres messenger to unlock the safe, and they They accomplished the rob bery without firing a shot. In the first instance, when they robbed the train near Benbrook on June 4, they fired several shots to intimidate the passenger

rew, hut nobody was hurt. "The gang then retired and nothing more was heard of them for severa months. The Burrow boys went back to Rube's stock farm, about three miles from Stevensonville, Tex. In October last, after renting out the farm, the Burrow brothers returned to their home at Vernon, Lamar county, Ala. arriving in Alabama they wrote back to their former comrade, W. L. Brock, at Jacksonville, Tex., in November, telling him to meet them at Texarkana, Ark. on or about December I, and they would take him with them in a scheme to make some money. Rube wrote the letter, and in it he also advised Brock to write to Henderson Bromley to accompany him, and both of them to meet Rube and Jim in Texarkana at the appointed time But Bromley was teen in Louisiana and did not meet them.

"On the 9th of last month the fast mail and express train on the St. Louis, Ar kansas & Texas railroad was robbed near Genoa station, about seven miles from f'exarkana. The robbery was committed by the three desperadoes, Rube and Jim Burrow and their old partner, Brock. They met in Texarkana according to appointment and deliberately mapped out and agreed upon a plan of action. They had nothing but their six-shooters, and Rube thought they | relic of it is Mr. Mark's title

had better procure at least two rifles. They went to Corsica, where they purchased a pair of Winchester repeating rifles and twenty rounds of cartridges each. The weather was bad and they were slickers (rubbercloth overcoats), and carried the Winchester rifles concealed under the slickers. They then boarded the first train and went back to Texarkana. They did not leave the train, but one of them got out and bought tickets for the three to Cameron station, a few miles further and there they got off the train, selected the spot, and settled upon the plan of robbery. They camped in the woods about three hundred yards from the railroad, and intended to rob the train that night, but as she only slowed up a little, and did not come to a stop, the boys could not get aboard. They returned to their hiding place in the woods and waited until the next night. when they executed their devilish plans to the letter. They robbed the express car of about \$3,000, keeping the messenger well covered with their six-shooters and Winchester rifles. They did not molest the passengers, and, after getting the money, left the train, and again disappeared in the woods. In the meantime the porter had jumped off the train and ran back to Genoa and reported that the train was being robbed. From there the news was sent to Texarkana, and a posse of officers and citizens was organized at once and started or the scene of the robbery. "After leaving the train the cowboy

robbers went off in the woods about a mile, built a fire, and burned up all the express envelopes. Detectives after-wards found the spot, and discovered small pieces of bills that had been torn off when they hastily opened the en velopes to get the money. After making way with the envelopes they pocketed the money and started for arkana after whisky. About three miles from Texarkana they were met by the party of officers and citizens who had started out in search of them. Jim Burrow carried the money. When the posse met the three men in a cut they suspected who they were, and ordered them to halt. The boys started off and the party fired upon them. The boys returned the shots, but kept going They got out of the cut and left the rail road, both pursued by the posse. In the excitement the boys threw their slickers away, and Rube Burrow lost his hat a Texas sombrero. The detectives sub-sequently got the lost hfit and slickers. and the hat gave them the first clew to the identity of the robbers. On the lining was the mark "Utterbach & Davis," Dublin, Texas." One of the slickers also had the private mark of firm in Dublin and gave strength to the clew.

"After the skirmish with the posse the robbers wandered several days in the sulphur bottom, having divided the money between them. They then separated, Brock going to Jacksonville Tex., and the Burrow boys coming to Alabama. They made their to the Iron Mountain railroad, and came around by Little Rock and Memphis. In Texas Rube Burrow traveled under the name of 'R. H. Johnston,' and his brother Jim

as 'James Buchanan.'
"On the morning of December 31 last W. L. Brock was captured at his home few miles from Jacksonville, Tex. The house was surrounded by a party of de tectives, and he surrendered without resistance. He is now confined in a jail at Texarkana, and from him learned the record of the Burrow brothers. Brock has turned over what money qe had to the express company, and promises to make reparation as far as lies in his power. He is not looked upon as a very bad man by the detectives. He says that the Burrow boys laid out their plans to come out to Alabama, wait until the excitement all blew over and then get id some work on the mail and ex-press in this state. He told the detectives to get the drop on Rube and Jim and never give them any showing, as they are bold and desperaie. Rube has a brother-in-law in Texas, Charley Haubins. The desperadoes first gavtheir names as 'Charley Hawkins' 'Bill Jones.' Rube, it seems, has been the leader and captain of the gang. Most of the robberies mentioned wer committed by the Burrow boys with only one man to help them, and they neve had more than two associates in their daring work of deviltry."

MAYOR OF METROPOLISVILLE.

Warmly Received By a Black Bear When He Visited His Town Lots. San Francisco Correspondence New

York Sun: Johann Marx, known in the northwest as the Mayor of Metropolisville, arrived in this city yesterday on his way to Los Augelos, where he intends to invest in boom lands. Mayor Marx does not take so much stock in booms as he did, and he buys no more loss on the representations of bland real estate agents. When he was in Portland he strolled into a real estate offic on Morrison street and saw some gorgeous maps of a new town in Washington territory called Metropolisville. The map showed a big wharf, r hotel, a school house, the sites of two churches for which lumber was being delivered, large business houses, banks, etc. Considering the great projects on foot, the price asked by agents for town lots was very low Johann hastened to get it on the ground floor and bought four lots for \$150 each.

He handed over \$600 and ran for the

boat in order to get to Metropolisville

before anybody could jump his lots.

The Fleetwing took him to Astoria, and there he boarded the General Canby for Gray's Harbor. Metropolisville was twenty miles up the river, and the river boat started up in the evening. Mr. Marx had several surprises on this trip. The first surprise was the captain's statement that the boat did not stop at Metropolisville because there was no landing at that place. In fact, the captain had difficulty in remember ing that any such place existed. However, he consented to put Mr. Mary ashore, and late at night he awokk Mr Marx and landed him in the dark. When Mr. Marx had rubbed the sleep out of his eyes he discovered that he was in the woods. He yolled for the boat to stop, but it was too late. Then he set out on a search for the town and his 150 lots. He had not gone twenty yards through the underbrush before he tumbled over a leading citizen Metropolisville, who was asleep in the brush. The leading citizen got up and received Mr. Marx with a fervid embrace. They both fell over a log and rolled about on the site of the First Congregational church. The leading citizen growled and and Mr. Marx yelled for the police. They rolled to the line of Maih street street and tumbled down about ten feet into a small gulch, which the agents had neglected to put down on the map. The fall broke their hold, and Mr. Marx climbed up a tree, leaving his coat, vest and the greater part of his trousers in the possession of the inhospitable resi-

dent of Metropolisville. The bear did not follow him, and in the morning Mr. Marx came down and struck out on foot for Gray's Harbor. took him two days to get there. When he returned to Portland he borrowed a gun and made another call at the real estate office. He recovered his \$600 and \$100 more for expenses, and that ended the Metropolisville boom. The only

MILLIE CHRISTINE. Some Facts About This Wonderful

Freak of Nature. Miss Millie Christine, the wonderful twoneaded lady who has attracted so much attention at the Eden Musee the past week, left for St. Paul last evening. She expressed herself as being very much pleased with her visit here, and promises to return in the course of four or five months. Miss Millie is perhaps the most remarkable freak of humanity that ever existed. She has two separate heads and four arms, and down to the middle of the back is two separate persons; at this point the spinal columns consolidate and she is one person. There are two pairs of legs, but the inner pair are merely appen dages springing from the right and left groin There are two hearts, two pair of lungs and two stomachs, but a short distance from the stomach the intestines unite, making but one stomach the intestines unite, making but one alimentary canal. There are also but one set of kidneys. Either mind has control of all the legs, but each mind has control over but one pair of arms. Any pain below the point of union causes suffering to both, but the toothache or carache in one head is not felt by the other. The minds are separate and distinct, but equal in intelligence, and can be engaged in conversation in Alforent can be engaged in conversation in different language with different persons at the same time. Besides being a wonderful physical prodigy, Miss Miller is a weman of remarka-ble intelligence and culture. She has been well educated, has been a careful observer in her extensive travels through America and Europe, and is a splendid conversation-alist. She is of a cheerful disposition and enjoys life, and is decidedly philosophical in he methods of thought.

Took Charge of His Office. GRANT, Nob., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to the Bre.]—B. F. Brown, county clerk, has fully recovered from his paralytic stroke and to-day takes charge of the office for the first time, with C. M. McGrath acting as deputy.

The Churchills in London. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Lord Randolph Churthill and his wife have arrived home.

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, bolls, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

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"My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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